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BOTH GAMES OF THE
DOUBLE-HEADER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DOVES AND PHILIES
PLAY FIRST GAME
OF HOME SERIES

INTER-CITY RACES FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

First in the series of inter-city races for the driving club championship of Greater Boston and Lynn will be held tomorrow at Combsfield Park, Medford, when the Danvers, Falmouth, Lynn and Quannapisset clubs contest for the supremacy.

Every such organization has been picked at the first race and the winner of the series will be the club which has won the most of its races. The club which has won the most of its races will win the championship. The club which has won the most of its races will win the championship. The club which has won the most of its races will win the championship.

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A REVOLUTION IN FASHIONS—The smart styles from France and England are shown in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PLAYERS IN FIGHT DURING A GAME

NEWARK, N. J., June 26.—John Anderson, newly hired baseman of the New York Yankees, and now playing at the Providence Eastern League team, engaged in a fight with Peter Foreman, a catcher of the same club, during a game with the Newark club at Wincennes Park, in that city, Saturday afternoon. The two men, who were both in the line of play, were engaged in a fight during the game. The fight was a result of a dispute over a play. The fight was a result of a dispute over a play.

HEAD GAME FOR WOLFCUTTS. The Foxes of Somerville will cross bats with the "Wolves" of A. C. Frazer Field on Saturday afternoon. The game is expected to be a close one. The game is expected to be a close one.

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CLAN-NA-GAEL TO HAND OUT GOLD PRIZES

The Clan-na-Gael societies of Boston and vicinity will hold a summer ball at Oak Island July 5, 1909, at 2:30 p. m. The prizes are the best that have ever been given in New England, consisting of solid gold 18 karat medals for first, solid silver 18 karat medals for second and solid French bronze medals for third place in each class. The prizes are the best that have ever been given in New England.

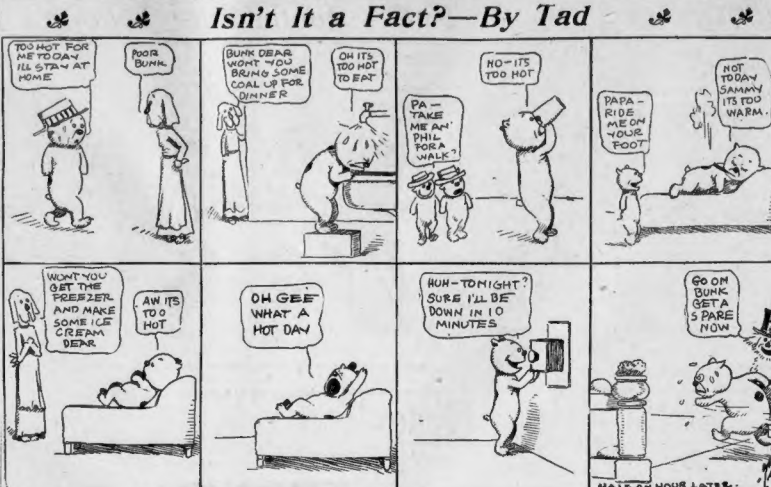
ALPINES ACCEPTS BROOKSIDE'S DEFI
The Alpines of Brookline will accept the challenge of the Brookside A. C. which was put in Wednesday's BOSTON AMERICAN and will play again on any grounds they wish to accept. The game is a challenge to the Alpines.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Doubleheader for the Red Sox at Washington today. Henry Lent was hit with a good three-bagger and a single home, just to keep in position. The game is a doubleheader for the Red Sox.

It was the first game since Nick Atkinson pitched for the Senators, and it looked for new up to the leg to be a waterflood for the Senators. The game is a first game since Nick Atkinson pitched for the Senators.

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Base IFS For Ball IFS To-day

The Red Sox appear hitherto for second place today. There are two ways they can get there. One is by taking the game of the doubleheader. The other is by the Red Sox to split losses with Washington and for New York to defeat Philadelphia.

IF the Red Sox win two and Philadelphia loses, Boston will be second by 22 points—552 to 564. IF the Red Sox win two and Philadelphia loses, Boston will be second by 22 points.

IF the Red Sox win one and Philadelphia loses, Boston will be second by 13 points—559 to 564. IF the Red Sox win one and Philadelphia loses, Boston will be second by 13 points.

Standing, Results and Today's Play in Five Baseball Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati..... 4-3	New York at Philadelphia..... 3-2

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GOLF GOSSIP NEWS OF THE LINKS

Gilbert Nichols secured first money in the best ball tournament at Brookwood on Wednesday with his partner, W. C. Simpson. The prize is not to be despised, as \$200 was put up for the prize in this event. Two 2's in Nichols' materiality helped him to win, which was 70, and with the help of his partner a total of 92 was noted.

Jerry D. Travers, the national amateur champion, who has just arrived from abroad and took part in the best ball tournament with Tom Anderson, didn't seem to be troubled with sea legs. In fact, he won a very helpful sum, and gave the national ball of 70, 120 strokes behind the winner.

There is a meeting tonight of the Inter-club and county for the voluntary championship of the water polo team. The meeting is to be held at Woodland this evening, but it is expected to have been dropped and postponed to a later date. The water polo team is expected to be a strong one.

J. G. Anderson, the amateur golf champion of Massachusetts in 1907, is going to play in the 1909 tournament. He is a state champion and winning his first round of match play in the tournament. He is a state champion and winning his first round of match play in the tournament.

It may sound rather queer to say that the "Water Polo" team is a state championship and winning his first round of match play in the tournament. He is a state champion and winning his first round of match play in the tournament.

Another notable instance of where players did not know the rules was observed in a recent tournament. In this particular instance either player could have disqualified the other, but they were disqualified if the committee had seen the violation. The committee had seen the violation.

SATURDAY GAMES WANTED. The Green Hills of Brookwood would like to arrange a game for Saturday with a strong team. The game is a game for Saturday with a strong team.

TO-DAY'S SCHOOL SCHEDULE. Malboro High vs. Medford High, at Brookwood. The game is a game for Saturday with a strong team.

HAMBURG BELLE IN SHAPE. Hamburg Belle, 204 lb., is going to play in the 1909 tournament. She is a state champion and winning her first round of match play in the tournament.

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NO USE!! MY NOSE WAS KNOCKED OUT AGAIN AND I GOT NO COIN, DON'T DARE GO HOME, I'VE RUINED!

NOTHING LEFT FOR ME BUT TO TAKE THIS SHOOTER AND BLOW MY KNOES OFF.

THE COIN IS ALL UP, & YOU GOT TO DO IS PULL THE HANDLE.

I HATE TO RISK OFF - BUT HERE GOES, FAREWELL CRUEL NOIL-D!

I BERRY BLOOMED TO GET SO THE LOCAL BOYS WOULDN'T GET ON.

HUH?

WE MUST BE BEEN TALKING TOGETHER OR SOMEODY MIGHT GET WISE THAT WE SET IT BEAMED FOR PROTECTION TO WIN.

GIMME \$5 ON THIS GUN QUICK!

I WOULDN'T GIVE MY GUN FOR THE MOST MORE THAN YOU'LL ON IT.

THIS MUST BE DEARDO

FOUR DUCKS STRAIGHT ON MEDALLION.

AFTER YEARLING RECORD

740 Suits at \$10 Worth \$15.00 These are the very best values ever offered at \$10 by any other house throughout the country. Made to sell at \$15 and worth every penny of it. Light weight worsteds in tans, greens and olives; belt loops, side buckles on pants. \$10	693 Suits at \$15 Worth \$20.00 Such radical price-saving is unusual, but doubly so in this case because of the high character of the suits. Fancy light weight worsteds, in olive shadings with narrow stripes of garnet, cedar greens and smoke grays. \$15	561 Suits at \$18 Worth \$25.00 Here you have suits cheap in price, but high in quality and guaranteed to give the utmost satisfaction. Hand tailored from high-grade woolen worsteds, in the new greens or in solid shadings of gray, olive, sage green. \$18
Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's		
Hot Weather Specials 1 Bathing Suit Special These are 79c of a regular dollar quality of worsted in a warranted fast indigo blue, trimmed with white. Sleeveless shirts—in a full size range. 	75 Underwear Special Fine combined balbriggan, in a weight you can take solid comfort in wearing; long or short sleeved shirts, double seated drawers. Really worn 75c. 49c	Two Boys' Suit Bargains Boys' 7.50 Suits Special Blue serges and fancy worsteds, made to sell at \$7.50. Everything about the suits bespeaks careful workmanship. Derby back coats, knickerbocker trousers. 4.95  Buy 8.50 Suits Special Fancy 5.95 weave worsteds and fast blue serges, in grades you can't equal under \$8.50 in any other store. In the newest style of coats, knicker pants.

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My Trim Little Launch and I

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

W HAT glorious times we have together. My launch and I, in the Summer weather!

My trim little launch with its sturdy sides And its strong heart beating away as it glides Out of the harbor and out of the bay. Wherever our fancy may lead away. Tickling over the salt sea track. Hurrying seaward and hurrying back.

My boat has never a braver sailer. To boast in the breeze, in the calm to qualify. To tyrant boom lacks a sudden blow. Saying, "You are my dearest; bend low, bend low!"

My mast struts over a windless sea. To show how powerless pride may be. But sure and steady and true and staunch. It bounds over the billows—my little Launch.

Ready and willing, and quick to feel The slightest touch of my hand on the wheel. A laughs in the teeth of a driving gale.

Or skims by the Catboat's drooping sail. Its head held high when the Bay is still. Then dipping its bow like a water bird's bill. Down under the waves of a rolling sea. Oh, my tiny little Launch is the boat for me!

Offtimes when the great Bay seethes and swirls I carry a cargo of laughing girls. Bareheaded, barelimbed, and with hanging hair. They are bold as mermaids and twice as fair. They swarm from the cabin—they perch on the prow. When the tenth wave hatters them, breast and brow. They bloom the brighter, as sea flowers do. While their shrill, sweet merment bursts anew.

And oft when the sunset dyes the bay. Or a mirrid surface glides away. My Launch and I, to follow the breeze That has lured the shore for the deeper seas. When the full moon flirts with the purple tide; On a track of silver away we ride. And glad we have together. My boat and I, in the Summer weather.

"To Any Tune She Wishes She Makes Her Puppet Dance"



"As the woman desireth so doth the man order himself to this world."

"AND every man is a puppet and he goeth merry and rejoicing on his way, or long-faced and sighing with melancholy in his features and bearing, just as the one woman who knows how to pull the strings to his heart desires him to go."

"Most times he knows not he is a puppet in her hands, but some few there be of mankind who are content to be the puppet, so that the one woman ever has her mind on their actions and her fingers on the strings that move them down the ways of life and loving."

Sonnets of the Usual Lies

By KENNETT HARRIS

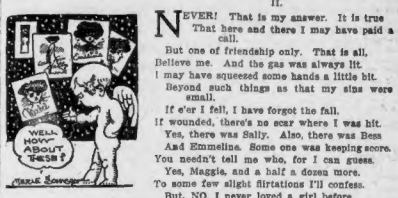
SOME busybodies have been butting in And filling you with foolish fairy tales. To speak my thoughts of this, more language falls.

And so I am not going to begin. But, lady, when you see my faith you pin You pin it to the most unique of males. One whom your sex with right good cause assails.

For that his scorn to insult was akin They spread their nets and set their snares in vain;

I saw them and I passed them coldly by. All that I could (without insulting) say I did to show how useless 'twas to try To gain my love—until you turned my brain.

And—in a nutshell—there's the reason why.



Percy the Press Agent

Tells the Show Girl How He Fooled 'Em in Graftville

(He tells the Show Girl why he likes better cakes.)

By HANK

"EVERY night it's better cakes—better cakes and coffee. Why don't you take a hand yourself?"

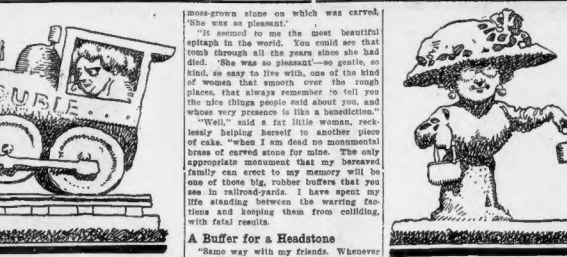
"I like better cakes," said Percy. "I like 'em because they're so human-like. They love to be better—just like humans. Ever notice how most everybody who comes in here uses the butter, just because it's free? Take some and you'll see. It's a veritable Tight-Wad-Wad-Wad, and who probably swears his butter so thin that it covers the bread like a salmon coating that."

The Manicure Lady

George Gives Her a New Shock When She Ravens About Trees

T HE manicure lady today, George said, is a little less than she used to be. She has been a little less than she used to be. She has been a little less than she used to be.

Your Epitaph



What Kind of an Epitaph Would You Like on Your Tombstone—a Truthful One or a Complimentary One?

"A rubber buffer with the words 'She kept the peace as well as she could'."

"A Shrine for the Downrodden."

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By Dorothy Dix

"What do you think of these epigrams, readers of the AMERICAN?"

"What would you like to have carved on your tombstone? What single phrase would you like your character epitomized by?"

"What do you think of these epigrams, readers of the AMERICAN?"

The Bride's Gauntlet

By Winifred Black

YESTERDAY I received a wedding invitation. The bridegroom is a relative of mine, and the invitation was addressed in such a half-dancing, drollish way that I knew it must have been written by the bridegroom, who, in my opinion, is the most interesting of all the guests.

Agc Tells on Them, But Not on Me

By KENNETT HARRIS

I'm feeling mighty young and spry. I'm chuck full of vitality. I'm a little more than a little bit of a man. I'm a little more than a little bit of a man.

Solution of Real Estate Puzzle

THE real estate man, who laid out a group of building lots, surrounding a star-shaped park, must ask \$7,100 for the park in order to realize on it at the same square-foot valuation as the lots.

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THE NEXT MAYOR OF BOSTON

Here Is the PLATFORM—Where Is the MAN THAT CAN STAND UPON IT? The RIGHT MAN Can Make a National Reputation. The WRONG MAN Can Set Boston Back Fifty Years.

The next Mayor of Boston MUST BE THE BEST MAN that can be found, irrespective of political affiliations, for the largest enterprise in Boston—that of conducting the business of Boston itself—a municipality that spends \$19,000,000 each year, and that employs over 13,000 men in its service.

Taxpayers and citizens of Boston may be likened to the stockholders of a vast corporation. THEY BOTH PAY THEIR MONEY into a great business enterprise, and they are entitled to get the BEST RETURNS POSSIBLE FOR MONEY SO INVESTED. Citizens and taxpayers of Boston are INVESTORS in the largest sense of the word. THEY MUST HAVE THE BEST ADMINISTRATION of their city government that can be obtained.

THE NEXT MAYOR OF BOSTON MUST NOT BE A TIME-SERVING POLITICAL HACK. HE MUST BE A MAN OF THE PEOPLE, WHO WILL THINK FOR THE PEOPLE, AND WHO WILL BE GOVERNED BY THE WISHES OF THE PEOPLE, IN THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE.

Political affiliation is nothing. If he be the RIGHT MAN for the place, it is of no importance whether the next Mayor be Republican or Democrat or whether he belongs to some other party or no party at all.

The RIGHT MAN, ACTING FOR THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME, working along the lines of the 1915 movement, can ADVANCE the interest of Boston during his term of office AT LEAST FIFTY YEARS. He can do this even if he is bound hand and foot by the Finance Commission—acting as a SMELLING COMMITTEE.

THE WRONG MAN, a dishonest man, a political hack and time-serving politician, a man who has enemies to punish and friends to reward, can SET THE CITY BACK AT LEAST FIFTY YEARS, and make the name of Boston a national reproach and a byword.

But the RIGHT MAN can make himself a man of NATIONAL importance. He can do such splendid work for Boston as to open a path to the White House.

The next Mayor of Boston must be a man of personal and political INTEGRITY—one who will not seek to make directly or indirectly out of his office money for himself, his associates or his friends, or who will permit his associates or his friends to grow rich by giving contracts to the FAVORED FEW.

The next Mayor of Boston must be A MAN OF COURAGE. Without courage to do right, PERSONAL HONESTY will avail but little. He must be willing to be unpopular, if that be necessary, and remain so, in order to DO THE RIGHT THING all the time for the best interests of the city. POLITICAL HONESTY is as necessary as PERSONAL HONESTY.

The next Mayor of Boston must be a man of vigilance and industry. One who, as chief executive, will examine into the powers and duties given him—with or without the consent of the SMELLING COMMITTEE—and will keep himself informed as to the acts of department heads and subordinates; who will give ENCOURAGEMENT TO GOOD OFFICIALS to do what is right, and who will with courage and promptness stamp out what he sees to be wrong, not merely in the consummated acts, but wrong as to tendencies.

The next Mayor of Boston must have a knowledge of public affairs—one who will act summarily wherever there is laxity in the service, always for the public good.

The next Mayor of Boston must be strong enough to be Mayor of this great city without the aid of any of the bosses from Washington, from the State House, from the Governor's office, from the SMELLING COMMITTEE or from any other group of politicians from any part of the State.

The next Mayor of Boston must be a man who will understand that there is a growing desire among the people of Boston for MORE LIBERTY—liberty of thought and action. There is a growing tendency upon the part of city officials to ABRIDGE even the rights and liberties the people now enjoy, and this MUST BE CHECKED.

It is not too early to begin to look around for the RIGHT MAN for the next Mayor of this great city. From time to time of late the Sunday American has printed articles and interviews about men who are talked of for this important position. Our readers are familiar with the views expressed by these gentlemen.

Who is the BEST MAN for the office? WHO CAN STAND on the platform above outlined? Who can give to the city Real Reform, Real Economy, Real Growth and Development, and cast aside the political parasites who have grown rich on sham, hypocrisy and pretense?

WHO IS THE MAN?

The American invites letters and suggestions from its readers on this most important matter.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

DON'T MOVE THE FOUNTAIN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

What a bit of governmental irony is displayed in a story in your paper entitled "Women Rise Up Regarding City Fountain." There is a drinking fountain at Faneuil Hall and South Street, City Hall. Hundreds of poor men, women and children take their thirst at this fountain. The man in your column that the fountain is a disgrace to the city is the same man who is a disgrace to the city by his commission to remove it. He does the WORST OF

THE YEAR, when people were dropping in their tracks from the frightful heat and

A nuisance, forsooth! What if a fountain had laid its tracks in an unsightly public street? What if it matted the grasses, constituted by a powerful and wealthy corporation? Would there be a hint to move the fountain? No, but there is no duty when somebody else is to be the drinking fountain of the city. If this fountain is a nuisance to somebody, let that somebody be responsible, but don't take away the people's drinking fountain. There are not enough of them

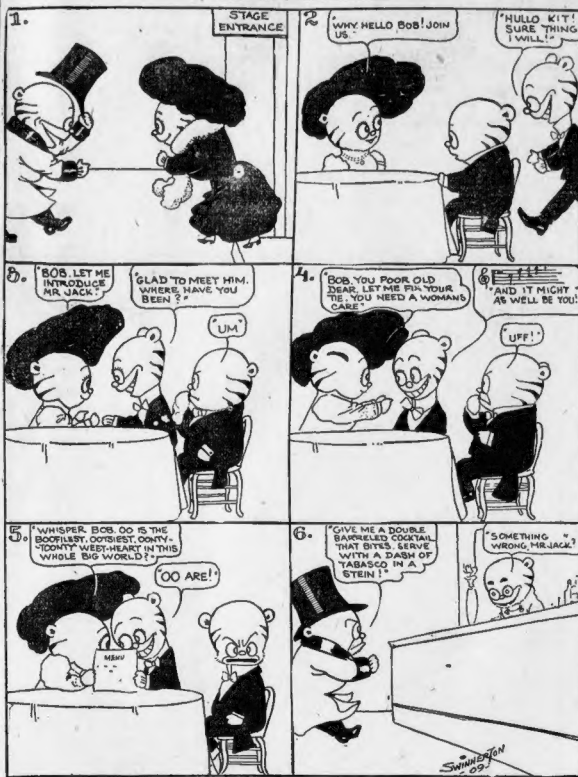
now. Here is a chance for Mayor (liberal)

to act.

YOUTH NO TIME FOR "REFORMING" Editor BOSTON AMERICAN: Your editorial on the Chinese question, suggested by the fate of poor Fung Sing, sounds a harsh, unkind warning. Parents ought to advise their daughters of tender years from contact with such a fellow. Youth is not called to touch the weary side of life, if it can avoid it. It should be a period of study and healthful recreation. Let our reformers and people. Keep the young ones off of the streets.

Mr. Jack By James Swinnerton

He Is Still Trying to Make a Hit With the Ladies



Tightwaddo the Monk

He Knows More About Hats Than His Wife Does

